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JULY, 1894, BROKE ALL RECORDS IN NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION. 471,740

WORLDS per day was the average for July, 1894.

July, 1894 - - 471,740 per day July, 1893 - - 393,033 per day Gain in 1 year 78,707 per day

Readers of THE EVENING WORLD tearts the city for the hot months should send in their addresses and have THE EVENING WORLD fied to them regularly.

Public opinion should carry weight mough to break the tariff deadlook.

"Little Monte Carlo" will surely get

vorst of a big disturbance. New York will be in bad oder as re-

Vigilant is being overhauled with lew to give Britannia less chance to

erhaul her. ses are already afraid. Let the

s do the right thing, and the bosses

Chimolo prospects have suffered a sea are since the Japanese navy began The New York's task to decreased by

win from Boston now. Capt. Ward's Giants opened in beauti-

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The idea of "Harmony" is not entirely

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they will miss a lot of fun. After a few little preliminaries in the and fight.

d in making a formal declaration

abroad. The king of green-goods men women, their bluster failed to accom-is going for an extended trip in Europe. plish any result. Caughman was taken It is not expected that he will hobnob by the collar by the conductor and led foreign princes, nor take to bac-

They have good jugglers in France. It is not an easy matter to cause a 200ment of fifty casks, during the handling from steamer to train, under watchful eyes. Somebody took big risks for Lazard Freres & Co.'s \$50,000.

It wouldn't be weakening on the part of the Senate to make tariff concessions. scause Benators have been weaklings in the hands of the Trusts that there is the present disagreement. A and the trouble.

Gen. Tracy is quoted as saying: " when the time comes that every sepublican will be found standing soulder to shoulder." Has the General been misquoted? Or is it true that he ots every Republican to become contortionist of superior elasticity?

Speaker Crisp again declares his prefce for the House, over the Senate as a field of labor. He is undoubtedly ore useful in the popular branch of pagress at present, besides being in pany. But a coming Senat will need firm men and true men. The nd has arisen for the "amending" of the upper chamber.

Riker's Island continues to smell r sweeter. And the beaches at Rocksway ewhere continue to receive de ts of New York City refuse cast up the sea. Thus the consequences of backwardness of our municipal aules are visited upon city people and self neighbors alike. It is time for New ork to catch up with the date and burn

be too excelul so to the location majority will be overthrown.

and equipments of the public baths han criminal. Particularly, it should seen that each patron of a house has clean and separate towel. There is person after another for an indefinite eriod.

#### IT IS WAR.

#### THE RELIEF FUND SCANDALS.

There is hardly a greater scandal in the city than the alleged misuse of the one million dollar Relief Fund by the Park

The people gave one million dollars to relieve the sufferings of the deserving poor of the city during last Winter by supplying work to those willing to labor, so as to save their families from starvation. In order to furnish the readies work, and at the same time to make it useful to the city, it was determined to Committee, for having, it was alleged put it into the hands of the Park Com-

contractors. The Commissioners also ought to apply the fund to add to their regular appropriation for ordinary re pairs and other work made by the Board of Apportionment, and thus by These charges have been openly made

They have never been met. Nor has the uses to which the Relief Fund has appealed to the courts to decide the its garbage until the stuff is been put. This is outrageous, and it is a scandal quite as glaring as any from which the

### city is now suffering.

Bluster and fight are two very differ ent things, and as a rule it is found men who do the most bullying and talk the most about fighting are the least likely to fight.

RUSTY CHIVALRY.

The Tillman campaign in South Carolina affords a good illustration of how far bluffing may be carried without blows. If vituperation and WANTS HER SON RELEASED. ne point. They have only two games clamor could kill, the Palmetto State would now be without a Governor and short of brawling politicians. But as yet ful shape the defense of Hariem against cal gas of the chivalry, and there have

Yesterday, however, there was a hot time on a Pullman car on the way to Spartanburg. Gov. Tillman was a pasnew. It was the idea in the mind of the senger and was sought by Senator M. Wolf when he approached the Lamb as C. Butler, who denounced him as a C. Butler, who denounced him as a seris, an inmate of that asylum, at the many adjectived liar. The one-legged Supreme Court, Chambers on Friday Senator was backed by a Congressional 1023 A. M. a to be aware that | candidate named Caughn there is war going on in which she is his hand on his pistol and shouted; interested. Unless the Chinese wake up "Yes, he's a blank, blank liar and fraud!" Senator Butler dared the dispensary Governor to get out of the car

When it is remembered that this exway of sinking Chinese battleships and when it is remembered that this ex hibition of South Carolina chivalry occustified in making a formal declaration curred in a Pullman car well filled with curred in a Pullman car well filled with ladies, the gallantry of the heroes who took part in it can be properly appre-America will send some of her royalty clated. But, except in frightening the ut of the car; Butler left the train alone, and Gov. Tillman remained in his seat without a fight.

The Governor and the Senator speci rom the same platform at Spartanburg to-day, but it is not expected that there pound cask of gold to disappear from a will be any firing off except by the mouths.

### A VOLUNTEER FIREMAN.

The firemen were saved some trouble at the flerce but brief fire at Nathan's pocketbook factory on Broome street esterday afternoon.

The flames spread rapidly after th rst alarm, and their extreme heat drove off the men. But just as the fire seemed return of real Senatorial strength would to be getting beyond control it was subdued by a novel volunteer brigade. On the roof of the building a big water tank had been built for the us of the tenants and the factory. The upports of this immense cistern soon ourned away and the tank upsetting oured its flood right into the midst of the fire, reaching its root at one and speedily extinguishing the big blaze. The brave firemen, who wer iolng their best to approach the building with the hose, found their work

very effectually done for them. It is not certain that his water tank will in future be kept at the top of buildings for utilization in case of fire But some genius suggests that by a system of high pressure fire hydrants could be supplied on the roofs of big blocks of houses and stores, so that at a fire in the block the firemen could flock to the tops of the buildings with short lengths of hose and play away or the flames from the roof hydrants, saving the time and labor of dragging up large lengths of hose.

At all events the Broome street tank proved itself an efficient fireman yesterday. The railroads did not win the battle

in the Constitutional Convention. By ion that an epidemic of sore a vote of 24 to 104 the adverse committhrough something wrong the \$5,000 limitation in damage suits for the water or the towels at the loss of life on the rail was rejected last street public bathing-house is night. This action may be regarded pleasant one. The investigation as decisive. A few delegates, it is said, tood by the Health Board should norough, and if trouble is found it nority report of the Committee comes be quickly remedied. The city up, but it is not likely that so large a

### EXIT GUARDIAN SOCIETY.

Supreme Court Kills Rev. D. F. Roberts's Humbug Charity.

istence than a public towel used by one ciety is no more. On the motion of Deputy Attorney-General Hogan, Justice Mayham, of the Supreme Court, sitting at Albany, has annulled the charter of this organization and taken from it all We print to-day the news that Japan the privileges and franchises it enjoyed. has formally declared war against China. This action is the result of the investi-

# The New York Juvenile Guardian So-ciety is located at 185 Bleecker street. Dr. Egbert Guernsey was its President and William J. Cole its Treasurer.

SOTHERAN EXPELLED. His Resignation Not Accepted b the Socialist Labor Party.

At a meeting held last night by the New York Section of the Socialist Labor party, at 64 East Fourth street, charges were preferred against Charles Sotheran a member of the National Executive put it into the hands of the Park Commissioners, who could at once use it for such repairs and improvements on the parks as would be of public advantage, even though not absolutely necessary.

Instead of applying the money to this purpose and giving immediate work to the suffering poor, the Commissioners issued labor tickets and gave them to their political friends and leaders for distribution among their heelers. Instead of hiring honest labor, they devoted a portion of the money to purchases of material from their favored twenty years.

### TO REVIEW ASSESSMENTS.

Corporations Say They Are Taxed Too Much, and Apply for Relief.

Nearly all the big corporations are, as usual, trying to escape the payment o taxes. They claim the assessments on any report been offered to the people of their property are excessive, and have

Among those that have obtained write Among those that have obtained writs to review the action of the Tax Commissioners are the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, the Metropolitan Traction Company, the Manhattan Elevated Railway Company, the Bleecker Street, Broadway and Seventh Avenue, Central Cross-Town, Dry Doek, Belt, Forty-second Street and Grand Street, Metropolitan Cross-Town, Second, Third, Sixth and Ninth Avenue, Twenty-third Street and Union Railway lines; the Edison and General Electric companies, the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company and the New York Steam Company, About one hundred banks have also protested against their assessments.

Insane Asylum Authorities Ordered to Produce Roberts.

Justice Stover, of the Supreme Court. has allowed a habens corpus to be ssued upon the application of Henrietta Roberts, through her lawyer. Louis Steckler, commanding and ordering the authorities of the State Insane Asylum, at Matteawan to produce William Robylum for treatment. Mrs. Robert leges that the term of imprisonmen

### pired, and that he is now sane, and has retained Lawyer Steckler to se cure his release from the asylum. FAIR IN A FLAT.

Miriam and Hannah Made \$22.75 for the Sick Unbles

Miriam Walsh and Hannah Slegel wo little bright-eyed misses, wanted to help the sick bables, so they set about getting up a fair. Storekeepers in the vicinity of their homes were asked for donations, and they cheerfully complied. Mr. Danziger, owner of the flat-house Mr. Danziger, owner of the flat-house 2H East Sixty-ininth street, authorized his agent. Mr. Cohen, to give the girls the use of apartments in which to hold the fair, and the Consolidated Gas Company supplied the light free of charge. Tickets costing five cents were issued, and from Monday to Saturday of last week the busy pair did a thriving business in fancy articles, cake, lemonade and ice cream. When the proceeds were counted, the sum of \$22.75 was found. The little workers express their thanks to their playmates who helped them to such a great success, and also to Messrs. Bloomingdale Bros. Lambert Bros. Hyman, the furniture man, Simpson, the candy dealer, Richards and Hauser, the florist, for their generous contributions.

### ASSOCIATED PRESS GROWTH. even Strong Papers Added to the

Already Hig List. The Albany Press and Knickerbocker, one of the dest morning newspapers in central New York; the Troy Telegram, the only morning paper a Anburn Evening Bulletin have signed ninety-year entracts and become members of the Associated

with the New York State Association, which revives its news through the United Press. The the Associated Press lessed wires on Aug. 4.
The following additional papers at the East
have commonded taking the sews reports of the
Associated Press. Buffington, Vt., Evening
News, Williamsport, Pa., Evening News, and the
Williamsport, Pa., Evening Journal. D. D. G. C. Moses H. Grossman.

Grand Chancellor J. Charles La Dow, of the Order Knights of Pythias of the world, has as pointed Lawyer Moses H. Grossman, of the firm of Friend & House, District Deputy Grand Chancellor for the Sixty eighth Pythian District. Mr. Grassman was the representative of Justinian Lodge. No. 59s. commonly known as the "Lawsystra Lodge," being composed entirely of professional men, at the drand Lodge Convention. His is an unusual known, as he is now the youngest District Deputy in the United States.

Summer-night's feetival of the Chautanqua Club, formerly the Charles J. McCormack Association, this evening at Lion Park. Journey men Brewers' Union No. 63. K. of L. will hold its annual picule at Beaner's Ridgewood Machiniate Progressive Union No. 1 is making preparations for its annual excursion and games number. Aug. 22.

The New York Juvenile Guardian So- Help the Sick Babies to Battle

with Torrid Weather. "Evening World" Physicians Doing

Noble Work Among the Poor.

has formally declared war against China, and there is good reason for believing that the declaration is made in good faith. Before declaring war Japan seems to have tried her resources just to see if everything was in good fighting trim, In less than a week she has practically swept the Chinese navy from the seas, has destroyed two of their best battle, ships and three new armored cruisers, sunik the fastest transport in the China service, captured one of the meno-fewar convoying it, scattered the rest of the feet, and has aircady apologized to Great Britain for not having noticed the triffing circumstance that the transport was flying the British flag.

There is something in the promptness and effectiveness of the Japanese movements which recalls the Prussian operations against France in 1870 and against Austria in 1862.

It is real war, and it means real news, and the news may be looked for in the editions of "The Evening World."

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Litchfield. East Eighty-seventh street fair...... Minnie Ross Holman ..... East One Hundred and Ninth street fate Jos, Isabel and Roba..... Prendenhelm.....

Plorence May, Charles Duffy and Eddle Florence M..... East Eighty-second street fair..... Ella Horg and others..... largaret Jaensh, Estelle Schoeps and Ifattie Roos ..... East One Hundred and Fifth street fair. Cecelia Friedman and Carlotta Granat .. ors, Tensie, Francis, Dolly ......

Notwithstanding the sweet north wind that cooled the town, there were 211 deaths yesterday-all children of the tenment-house poor but thirty-seven. There is one reason why the Sick Habies' Fund should be supported and the humane work extended.

The hours of this cool spell are num

bered. They will be over before anothe sun rises, and then, the cautious weather clerk says, prepare for a sizzard. The birth rate for the past two months has averaged 1,000 a week. One thousand one hundred and fort-five new lives were added to the cares of poverty the third week of July. Last week 1,111 babies

came into the world. A small percentage of those wee lambs arrived via the charity hospitals. The rest have lodgings in the cheerless. healthless, crowded neighborhoods along the river edge. Some idea of the for tunes of these sprites, strayed or stolen

the river edge. Some idea of the fortunes of these sprites, strayed or stolen from heaven, may be conjectured from the following message:

Dear Mrs. Roberts: For the love of humanity, send me some infants' clothing.

That is a specimen of the demands made on the clothing bureau, 128 East. Twenty-first street, day and night.

The poor tots have nothing to live for, and about two hundred of them go back to heaven every week. It costs just \$52 a year to gie a baby a living. The Sick Hables! Fund has been in the life service seven Summers and verified linis fact.

There is another reason for soliciting subscriptions and distributing the benefits they procure.

A better illustration of the practical workings of the Sick Babies! Fund could not be offered than the notice sent to the sanitary corps yesterday by Dr. Freenam, of "The Evening World" medical staff, cailing attention to the epidemic of sore eyes.

One of the most distinguished surgeons in the eve department of the New York Eye and Ear Infirmary said:

"If the Sick Babies! Fund did nothing else all the year but employ a staff of conscientious and intelligence nurses or young doctors to go through the slums and instruct the ignorant parents to carefor the eyes of the new-born babes, it would be doing a noble work, and it would make "The Evening World" consciences for its intelligence, philanthropy and benevolence.

"Through deplorable carelessness in nursing thousands of children have their sight impaired or totally destroyed every year in this city. The clinic patients of New York average 1,000 a day, and more than 70 per cent, of the diseases can be traced to unclean habits of life.

"The cases of scate inflammation of the eyes of new-born babes due to untidiness and aggravated by injection of milk, produces 25, per cent, of the total bindness in this city. All that is repuired for the preservation of sight, the most precious of the senses, is cleanliness—clean air, clean surroundings, frequent bathing, individual towels and clean, wholesome food. And so I

#### HOTEL BELLEVUE GUESTS. They Combine Efforts and Raise \$51.90 for the Sick Bables.

To the Editor: Inclosed please find check for \$51.90. proceeds of a musicale given at the Hotel Bellevue, Mliford, Pa., at which the following talent participated: Mrs. L. V. Schlosser, Mrs. K. Simon, Mrs. Z. R. Reynolds, Miss Joste Weiss, Miss Othillie Staag, Miss Cella Schillar, Mr. Riesler, Mr. J. Sohn, Mr. Mark Muldaur, Mr. L. E. Spellman, Mr. A. M. Nahon. The entertainment was largely at-tended, and was considered a grand

It is to be hoped that this contribution to the "Sick Bables" Fund" will benefit many a needy child, and that others will interest themselves in behalf of this nterest themselves worthy charity. Respectfully orthy charity. Respectfully GUESTS OF BELLEVUE HOTEL Milford, Pa.

### BEGGED FOR THE FAIR.

Three Little Girls Achieve Great Success in Helping the Fund.

As the result of a fair held in Odd Fellows' Hall, 69 St. Mark's place, on Monday and Tuesday evenings of last week, \$18 has been added to the Sick Bables' Fund. The fair was gotten up by Eleanor Huffensack, Rebecca Kauffman and Minnie Ruff, who de-voted a week to preparation for the event.

They besieged storekeepers for dona-tions of various things, principally to

They besieged storekeepers for donations of various things, principally in
the edible line, although there was quite
a stock of fancy articles for sale when
the doors were opened.
Lemonade, cake and candy were in
great demand, and after the fair closed
dancing was indulged in. Volunteers
from the ranks of customers took turns
at the plano, and Arthur Peris contributed selections on the violin to aid
in the merry-making.

The use of the hall was given free by All letters from contributors to the flick Bables' Fund will be printed. Many are in type and will

the owner, Mr. Caplan, who also did all in his power to insure the fair's suc-

cess.
Altogether the fair was a great success, socially and financially, and those who took part in it are entitled to the thanks of many suffering babies.

## SWEET SINGERS IN HARLEM.

Pretty Entertainment Held in th

Hallowe'en Club-House. A special entertainment was given Friday evening at the Hallowe'en Club-House, 50 East One Hundred and Thir-tieth street, for the benefit of the Sick Bables' Fund, Gertrude Shuman and Edith Depew, who are well known in Harlem for their remarkably sweet voices, were the projectors of the affair and through their efforts and those of their friends \$7.75 was realized for the Fund.

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The programme consisted of tableaux, songs and recliations, and was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. Miss Shuman sang a new song by Robert Kaiser, entitled "Josle," and Miss Depew sang the ever-popular "Sweet Marie.

Those who assisted in the affair were Florence Davis, Cella Fischer, Alice McGibney, Justine Bickneil, Edna Maitiand, Alma Maitiand, Annie Thompson, Alma Bunce, Frank Banham, Frank Partridge, Jessie Partridge and Eddie Clinch, Dodsworth kindly loaned the picno and Prior Brothers attended to its transportation free of charge.

### Second Avenue Fair.

To the Editor:



THESE ARE THE WORKERS. Fund, the proceeds of a fair held in front

MADGIE TAGGART, seven years, WILLIE SHAW, bine years, LILLIE SHAW, cieven years, MAUD TAUGART, welve years, NELLIE CORDETT, ten years,

#### Sold Musk Lozenges.

Flossie Friedman and Miriam Obadiah, are two pretty little merchants who have raised \$5 for the nick babies. They erected stand under a lamppost at 232 East Eighty first street and sold musk logenges fifteen for a cent, having purchased them at the rate of forty five for one cent. In addition to the logenges they also sold fancy articles, which netted a handsome profit. Their efforts on behalf of the sufferice bables are worthy of emulation, and all credit is due them for their able work. Fair on the Sidewalk.

Four little girls living on Avenue C decided t

was not necessary to get the use of a hall for a fair, and so utilized the sidewalk for that purpose. They made fancy articles and playthings and sold them to their friends, and in a short time found they had made \$5.55 for the Sick Bables Fund. The little workers are Louisa and Katle Semmen. It's Avenue C: May Tierney, 187 Avenue C. and Lillian Fritzel, 186 Avenue C. Fair and Entertainment. the Editor:

ceeds of a fair held for the benefit of the Sick Bables' Fund at 254 West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street on Thursday, July 26. blowing young ladies took part: German duet ..... Misses A. Hart and G. Dobbin Dialogue-"Wanted-A Ser

Inclosed please find check for \$17.58, the or

Sarah ... Jenuie Berrian
Hoping this donation will help to swell the
Fund we remain, respectfully,
Annie Bert, President; Gertle Mailin,
Georgie Babbina, Leura Herrian,
Alloe Smith. Jenuie Berrian,
Committee

Stage Director, Paul Kaiser, Decorations Frank G. Titus.

Fair and Entertainment. A fair was opened last night at the half 44 East Fifty-seventh street. It will end Thursday night with an entertainment, and the entire pro-Pund and the Bethany Day Nursery. Mrs. Be on, of the Manhattan Working Girls' Union, has given the use of the hall. The projectors of the fair are all under twelve years of age, and comprise the following: William and Eddie Silber stein, Harry Heyman, Stanley Hietzel, Harry Weinstein, Henry Hertz, Eva Heyman, Carri Stark, Cora Gibney, Ethel Earl and Lydia Hetz man.

Little Folks' Entertainment. An entertainment of more than passing mericitt he held this evening in Bloomingdale's

Annex. 170 East Sixtieth street, for the benefit been given free, and a bost of volunteers hav promised to take part. Those in immediat-charge are Kisle Toblas, Harriet issaes, Lilli-Crager, Lillie Beno, Rena Yankower, Helen Kitz Her and Pauline Semmacher. Sohmer & Co. hav-siven the use of a plano.

#### A Baby Helped Them. To the Editor

he Baby Fund. It is the result of a fair. Ho the Baoy wind. It is the result of a fair. Hop-ing it will sid you in your good work, we remain, respectfully yours. ELLA HORG, eight menths. ROSA COHN, two years. THORE BENGSTON, three and one-half years. LILLIAN COUCH, four years.

Four Earnest Workers. o the Editor inclosed please find \$2, the result of a fair held at 204 East Seventy-eighth street for the sick bables, from the small four. Respectfully.
Katle O'Brien. Olga Woestefold,
Katle Fitzpatrick, Tony Schuck.

Ruth Marian's \$5. To the Editor: Please accept the inclosed \$5 for the Bir

Fund in the name of our little daughter.

RUTH MARIAN, East Orange, N. J.

In Memory of a Baby. To the Editor: In memory of our angel bahy's birthday we nclose you \$5 for the Sick Babies' Fund. That

it may assist some little one back to health is the wish of a sorrowful MUTHER AND FATHER. Collected by a Little Girl. To the Editor: I have collected \$2.15 for the Sick Bables' Fund and I hope it will do some good for the sick children. EDNA BINNING, nits years old 1642 Second avenus.

#### Junior Endeavor Band. To the Editor:

The Junior Endeavor Band of the Ridgewood (N. J.) Reformed Church send \$5 to the Sick Bables' Fund, trusting that it may help some little boy or girl to taste the fresh air we suito all the time and hardly appreciate. May God' blessing attend the use of it. EMMA HOPPER. Corresponding Escretary

Your Letter Will Appear Later.

LETTERS. [This column is open to everybody who has complaint to make, a grievance to concluse, information to give, a subject of general interest to dis ruse or a public service to ackno can put the idea into less than 100 words. Lon sters cannot be printed. 1

### Where Will It Come From!

To the Editor: Where will the money to pay the income ta eventually come from? It seems to me that as all incomes are derived from labor, which produces all wealth, the income tax will be ultimately shifted on to labor. The laudlords will demand more rent, employers of labor offer less necessaries of life will ask more profits, and so the income tax may be transferred by the mill lonaire onto the wage-earner, who will have means of escaping, except by refusing to work and therefore getting evicted and starved. Ther s only one tax that will stop where it is placed and that is w tax on the unimproved value of al land. That must be paid by the landlord and cannot be shifted onto the tenant, and through this tax all holders of vacant land will be com pelled to employ labor and make it prod pay the taxes. THOMAS COOPER.

### Actions Better than Words.

To the Editor: In answer to "Conrad." who says that his lad friend will believe him in everything but his love for her, I would suggest the old saving "Artions speak louder than worda." He manhave told her several times that he loved her and no doubt she answered him something like that sort. But, Courad, don't be discourage Show her that you really love her and all will end well, and in the language of the old novel, "they were married and lived happily ever after

### A Brooklyn Nuisance.

To the Editor:
Please Inform a constant reader through your 'complaint column," whether there is any remed; for the occasional very fresh dude, as a specimen of that genius has developed in the "promenade" on Bedford avenue Summer evenings. I am glad to may that he does not represent the young me usually found there, as they are courteous, politi and attend to their own business. The exception mention, are of the class that make speerin emarks or jeer and whistle at passers-by who ot happen to wear razor-brim hats or tack-ham mer shoes, &c. It is really unpleasant to walk where these fresh loiterers are found. Is there any remedy for it? It is extremely disagreeable. CONSTANT READER, Brooklyn.

### To Wenn Baby of Its Thumb.

To the Editor: shoemaker's wax, warm it, put it on the baby's thumb, and put a finger of an old kid glove ove that end let it remain so for about ten days, the baby will be weaned of its thumb. Do not com-mence this hot weather, as it is a great trial for the little ones, also for the mothers who have to amuse them. From one that has used the remedy.

#### The Real Creator.

"S." writes: "Creation is incontrovertible proof of a creator." So it is. But nothing has been no creator. If I believed this world was ever created I should most assuredly believe in a may take less than five minutes, but it creator. But I find matter and energy experit is a solace to the brain; it calms the have always existed. These two elements are nerves and invites dreamless sleep. eternal, and they constitute the basis of all worlds. This eternal Energy (call it God if you will, but don't tell me it is made after the image noulder, &c., of all form and life. This, Mr. S. is the creation by which all planets and star have been evolved from other forms of moving matter. In the solid strata crusts of our globe which once were fluid, is to be found the of its present formation; and for this eternal ever-acting energy to set our little granule in its resent shape it took ages and acons-not one NICK ODEMUS. have become rusty should be rubbed with a little sweet oil, then left for a

### Johnnie Bull Again.

To the Editor: say a few words? There has been a most fright ful, blood-curdling yell that has gone over this outry of yours from New York to San Franclaso, from Duluth to the Rio Grande, and it was all because you built a ship that made 23 knots. Can you hear the othe coming back from the lloctiles? It says: "We are the American people We are noble, grand, and wonderfully brilliant, The world has never seen anything quite so fine as of thing affoat! If it should meet something it couldn't whip it could run away. If it couldn't run away it could hoop the doudledoo!" I will make a statement that I challenge any American to meet equarely and controvert successfully cess the American Navy has undoubtedly me with in its ships is due almost wholly to Engitsh brains and knowledge, and Irish muscle and vim. "The new navy" pratically commenced with the building of the Saltimore, while William C. Whitney was Secretary of the Navy. He pur chased from Sir William Armstrong, Mitchell timore was built. Note-British. The next American ship, Charleston, was built from the lesign of the Japanese cruiser Naniwa-Kan. Note -British. The next ship, the Texas, which to atill building at Norfolk, from the designs fur-nished by the Naval Construction and Armaments Company, Barrow-in-Furness, England, Note-Brittsh, The other American ships, San Francis-co, Newark and Philadelphia, are modifications of the Baltimore and Charleston, and hence es dezigna have been bought, because, harken ye to me now, naval officers of the construction corps, as they graduate from your Annapolis Naval School, are sent to England and Scotland to study mayal architecture, and these are the gentlemen who have designed the ships whose designs were not bought from British naval architects. I defe

#### any American to correct me in a single par ticular of what I have stated. JOHNNIE BULL.

Send On Your "Literature." To the Editor: Will you tell your readers why in the name of artune you publish such "rubbish" as appears fally in your "letter column?" First, some urivel between so-called Americans and an idiot who thinks be is an Englishman, discussing matters of which both appear to be equally igno-rant; then about a lot of typewriters, and whether you can starve better on \$10 a week in one place than on \$12 in another, unmindful of the fact that half the world doesn't know how the other half lives, and it is absolutely certain doesn't care a —. And then letters from "Mamie" and letters from "George," and others of the same class. For heaven's sake give us a little decent literature of some sort, and don't waste good "space" on such sickening subjects as you discuss, or rather permit discussion of, in your evening edition.

#### ENGLISHMAN. Who Told You All This?

It is not time for your readers to stop abus ing England and look at some of their own failings? Mr. George Gould, I am informed by an American, does not let Vigilant sail merits, but has instructed his captain not o let her beat Britannia. Mr. Gould wants builders to gain his ends. He will be disappointed, though, for I am sure the Prince does not admire such low, unmanly, underhanded work. No Englishman would be guilty of such a low proceeding. Is Mr. Gould a representative
American? WALLACE BRUCE.

To the Editor:

### A Very Delicate Proceeding.

Cut Peaches, Very Cold. Powdered Sugar Cauliflower Omelet.

Brolled Sweet Bacon. Cream Toast.

Wash Silk Waistconts. Serviceable vests are made with wash dik and a lace collar. White surah is grand for dress and blue for genera

wear. Make a siceveless blouse, have



the buttons in the back, and draw strings at the waist line. Lace collars such as children outgrow are easily

#### Soothing Night Thoughts. The bon ton ladies of England have

habit of preparing the mind for "sweet sleep" that is worthy of the imitation is receives. No rational adult need be told that going to bed with troubled thoughts is almost certain to antagonize rest. Mothers who are truly kind to their little folks will not permit the recital of horrible or exciting stories in the nursery. Bedtime stories should be vague caressing, fragile things. This theory is carried out in later life by gentle people, who read a poem, one of the immortal songs of David, or some hymn to nature, to compose the mind to rest. It

Household Hints. Nothing will give such a polish to glass, even the finest, as slightly moist newspaper to give the finishing touches. Tumblers or goblets in which milk has been served should be rinsed with cold water before being washed, otherwise they will look cloudy: a few drops of ammonia in the hot water will give the glass a bright lustre. Steel knives or other articles which

#### rubbed with finely powdered, unslacked lime until every vestige of the rust has disappeared, and kept in a dry place wrapped up in a bit of flannel.

day or two in a dry place, and then

Pineapple Pudding. Stir together over a fire until boiling the well-beaten yolks of six eggs, a cup cream, with a half pound of grated pine apple. Let it just boll. Cool and set it upon ice. Serve cold with whipped

# Kitchen Wall Coverings.

Tiling is the ideal wall covering for a kitchen; paint, finished with a coat of varnish, comes next. The cheapest prettiest and best for the money is sanitary paper, which is finished so as to b non-absorbent. The blue andw hite nattern, in imitation of Dutch tiles, is admirable. Cover the five walls and every part of the room can be washed on cleaning day.

What to Do with Cold Beefsteak Chop the best and most tender por tions; add hot water enough to moisten slightly; heat quickly and serve at once as soon as hot. Add butter, sait and pepper. The tough parts of steak or roast beef are much more palatable if boiled first in water to cover until tender. Then use them in any of the ways given for cold meat, as croquettes, hash, mince on toast, stew, ragout, meat

and potato pie, braised meat, &c. Maintenon's Cutlet Curl-Papers. It was the brilliant Mme. de Maintenon who first introduced cotellettesen papillotes, or cutlets in curl papers, in order that the trimmings might save the delicate fingers and digestive organs of her sovereign and patron from the Since her day a chop never grease. goes to a French gentleman's table with

#### Beans with Onions. Add a teaspoonful of molasses to s quart basin of baked beans; crowd two

eurl-papers.

over a teacupful of stock or thin cream and bake fifteen minutes. The First "Blue Ribbon." Although Mme. du Barry loved rose pink, she wore the first cordon bleu, a title that has been used ever since to signify a skilled cook. The dishes she

small boiled onions in the centre, pour

#### palate and eye of that Imperial epi cure that he conferred upon her the 'cordon bleu." Olycerine for the Face.

prepared for Louis XV, so delighted the

Never apply pure gtycerine to the face; it is too oily; it clogs the pores, makes the skin yellow and stimulate the hair follicles. Clear Croton is just to get in English society, and is willing to as good as rose water and very much cheaper. The dilution should be two ounces of water to one of glycerine. few drops of any perfume will scent the ads, desserts and breakfast dainties. ointment.

#### American "Hired Girls." Not long ago the Rev. Madison C.

Peters preached a vigorous sermon on elp and helpers, advocating housework the modern system of housekeeping. The great majority of New York families live in flats, and the stairs wear out the average European help in a few years. Even were 'lifts' general or main floors more common, the continuous drudgery-for housewives are often managers requires giant strength and Chinese patience. Not until our women keep house on more business-like or more humane principles will our girls be equal to household ser-

### Cosmetics and Cheerfulness.

Cosmetics are generally good for nothing but the drug business. One merry thought, one kind word, and the small est contribution to another's happiness will do more for the complexion than a table full of cold cream, violet powder and other skin whiteners. A sweet thought will make the face brighten and the eyes sparkle every time it is harbored. It was Alice Cary who sang this old truth so racefully thirty years ago. Don't mind the cosmetics, little woman; just be as cheerful as you can. Make the best of things. Avoid disagreeable people. Don't read or listen to the horrible. Try to forget the unpleasant things in life. Be cheerful, be gentle,

### Spanish Fruit Pudding.

and so be lovely.

Line a baking dish with a light puff paste, add a layer of shredded pineapple, and cover it with powdered sugar; add a layer of sweet oranges, sliced; strew over them a thin layer of sugar; next add a layer of sliced bananas, with sugar strewn over them, Repeat the process until the dish is full. Cover the dish with a light puff paste, and bake to a delicate brown.

#### Cornment for the Hands. If your hands are very rough and sore,

instead of using the nail brush, which would irritaté the broken skin, have on your tollet table a box of coarse cornmeal and rub the hands vigorously with it. It is cleansing and healing. It is a nice thing for children who are going to school. The chalk and dust of the school-room are very hard on the skin, and a schoolboy's knuckles are always grimy. If you are always careful to rinse the hands in clear water after washing in soap, there is not nearly so much danger of chapping.

#### Make a Note of It. Salt dissolved in alcohol will take out grease spots. A very fine steel pen is the best for

marking with indelible ink. Court plaster should never be applied to a bruised wound. Moth dislike newspapers as much as the prepared tar paper. Banana peel will clean tan shoes as well as the regular dressing.

for scouring knives and tinware. All rugs, when shaken, should be handled by the middle and not by the When froning a woman should sit instead of stand, and work in a cool room. Cauliflower used for pickles should be prepared by first bolling the vegetable.

Wood ashes very finely sifted are good

added to cold starch will tend to give the inen extra stiffness. Rain water and white castile soap in lukewarm suds is the best mixture in which to wash embroideries. Single beds are now not only fashion

teaspoonful of powdered borax

able, but hygienic. Double beds have little sale with wholesale dealers. In the cucumber season, instead of white sugar and a cup of sweet throwing away the peel and pulp, put them in a jug of water on your toilet table and wash with this infusion. You may also use slices of pulp instead of

soap. Cusumber has wonderfully cool-

ing as well as softening properties.

#### Orange and lemon peel used in the same way will keep the water soft and scent it deliciously.

Ironing Silk Garments. In froning silk garments they should never be sprinkled. Roll them up in a damp towel for about an hour, then iron them on both sides, observing carefully that they are laid out quite smooth and that the iron is very hot, but not sufficiently so to scorch.

Gausy Summer Girl.

The Summer girls are dressed in gause.

What looks like cloud-drapery is in fact

chiffon. A collar band, waist band and

# wrist bands of some beaded or braided work confine anywhere from four to twelve yards of airy, gausy stuff made

over lawn or silk. That's all there is to the most stylish bodice in fashion's playground. Any pretty skirt, cotton or silk, would be complimented by this exquisite

tablespoonfuls of softened butter; add gradually three beaten eggs and half a pint of finely chopped boiled ham. Bake twenty minutes, sprinkle the top of the dish with grated chees and brown. Pompadour Could Cook.

Mme. de Pompadour not only drew the

lesigns and mixed the colors for her

Be sure the liver is fresh. Slice it

### dresses and draperies, but invented sal-Calfa Liver Saute.

thin and throw boiling water over it for a minute. Have some butter very hot in a frying-pan, and lay the slices in, Will you kindly inform me how a very coar for the American girls. An employfriend of mine can ask for two feather pullets ment agent of thirty years' experience had dish. Squeeze iemon juice and might correct some of his views. She sprinkle parsley over the top. Add the says that, "aside from false pride, our just how to sak her for them. Man. M. M. Squeeze iemon juice and sprinkle parsley over the top. Add the says that, "aside from false pride, our just how to sak her for them. Man. M. M. Squeeze iemon juice and sprinkle parsley over the top. Add the says that, "aside from false pride, our just how to sak her for them. Man. M. M. Squeeze iemon juice and sprinkle parsley over the top. Add the says that we not the physical atrength for and a little wine, and serve."

Potatoes with Ham. Mash six boiled potatoes with four